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NOTICE.

Hotel Property for Sale.

On account of failing health of myself and wife, I offer for sale my hotel property in the town of Boone, North Carolina; and will sell low for each and make terms o suit the buyer, and will take real or personal property in exchange. Apply soon. W. L. BRYAN.

Notice.

For rale, 900 acres of land. on Rich Mountain, Watauga the only two cities they have County, on which is asbestos. and fine land for sheep ranch. Sales private. L. D. Lowe & T., Furgerson, Ex'trs, of les. A. P. Callowny, deed. Banner Elk, Nov. 15 '90.

NOTICE.

Parties putting papers i my hand for execution wil ease advance the fees with wise they will be returned not executed for the want of D. F. BAIRD SHFF.

L. L. GREENE, & CO. REAL ESTATE AG'TS --- ROONE, N. C.--

Will give special attention to abstructs of title, the sale of Real Estate in W. N. C. Those he ving farms, timber and mineral lands for sale will do well to call on seid Co.

L. L. GREEN & CO. March 16, 1898.

NOTICE.

The laws of the State re nire all weights and res to be sealed, and notify the people that m prepared to do such work on will find me in Boone at residence of D. B. Dough I. H. COOK. Standard Keeper.

WASHINGTON LETTER. part of the gold reserve fund

From our Regular Correspondent.

Christopher Columbus is in Washington. Not the discoverer of America, but his descendant, the Duke of Varagua, who is in America as the Resident Physician. Office especially invited and honor ed guest of the U.S., for the purpose of attending the o pening of the Columbian Ex position held in honor of his illustrious ancestor. The Duke and his party, in charge of Commander Dickens, U. S. N., who is detailed for the purpose of looking after the comfort of the party, arrived ed here last Saturday evening and went at once to the hotel at which a magnificent suite of rooms had been engaged for them. and over which the Spanish flag will fly during their stay in this city. Yesterday they attended divine services at St. Matthew's church, and this after noon a special reception was held in their honor by President and Mrs. Cleveland, and to-night a musical entertainment at the residence of Seantor Brice. Tomorrow will be devoted to the sights of the National all and all other courties in the Capital, including historic western listrict Special atten Mount Vernon, and Wednesday the Duckel party will go to New York with President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and the Cabinet, where they will see the great naval review from the deck of the U.S. S. Dolphin, The Duke and his wife and daughter express themselves as being delightmore than cordial reception which has been given them in New York and Washington.

Prompt and decisive as tion on the part of President Cleveland and his cabinet car ried the country through what at one period last week looked very much like a dan gerous financial crisis. The free gold was exhausted and the papers and they will re- the continued demand for ceive prompt attention, other gold for export brought the administration face to face with the question of whether bonds should be sold or a portion of the \$100,000,000 used to redeem notes presented to the treasury. Under the law gold might have been refused for treasury notes. they being payable in con, but as it had been the practice of the department to redeem these notes with gold it was thought that it might have a bad effect to discontinue the practice just now so it was decided to use s portion of the reserve fund. and \$3,000,000 of it was us ed; but it was only for a single day. Now, the treasury has replaced what it used from the fund and has, beles, enough gold to meet all demands, for the present nt least. Public opinion, as represented in Washington, s with Premdent Cleveland in he belief that so long as

there is known to be more

vet visited.

to redeem notes, that is pre-

gold our way. ocratic news concerning his try. Vance."

bassador to Great Britain, is wealthy. If we value rich- was no good but I think it will start for London on May es by this standard, we have no more. I find that thrift 20th. He has been, while in many rich men, and every Washington, the receipt of one may be rich if he will. unusual courtesies and atten tions from Sir Julian Pannes that the cost of living is much Harrah for Watnuga!" fote, the Britishanthussador.

The McMillau musee of O maha owns the largest specmen of the bovine race now in existence. This gigantic ox was bred by C. W. Cartis of Cass county, Indiana. last accounts be weighed 3 740 pounds, stood six feet and four inches in height and measured ten feet and eleven uches in girt .- St. Louis Republic.

Releigh Obser: Cyclones and politics are among the use ess things that distress Kan ms. They cannot be cured hen \$709,000,000 in gold in the United States, there entil the wind has reason and he people have sense.

Comments for the Democrat.

cisely what that fund was ac- try's financial interests for generally they could not find cumulated for, and man r some time has been very un-employment only when they prominent democrats do not satisfactory, and many of ought to have been preparhesitate to say that it should our citizens have become also ing for themselves to put out be used, if necessary, until it heartened with the prospects a crop; but men must have becomes apparent that it will before them. A number of food, and they they were become exhausted, before them have turned away in compelled to neglect their bonds should be issued. The disapproval and gone to the business, and by being negpresent indications are that West to seek better fortunes lected their crop is not half the treasury will soon have than it seemed likely they what it ought to have been, plenty of gold, as bankers, would find here. While we and each year makes it worse. particularly in the West and wish them great success in By not raising enough grain South, are placing their gold their new homes and deplore for food and feeding, many at its disposal, and visitors the fact that we could not of fail to raise pork sufficient to the World's Fair will soon fer sufficient inducements to for their own use, and thus turn a stream of European hold them among us, still we is caused another leak for are disposed to credit their the small surplus of money. Ex-congressman Vance, of dissatisfaction to allurement | These and many other like Connecticut, while on a fly- of the imagination, and to evils which our people have ing visit to Washington, fancied, rather than real dis- been careless enough to perdropped some pleasant dem- advantages of our own coun- mit a beginning are the mair

state, which, although regu- The Western States have times. They are like an elder larly easting it's electoral been, and are yet, places en-sprig which begins to grow vote for a democrat, has wreathed with a halo of falin a rich field. It does not been unable for a long peri-bled glory, and the reputa- occupy much space at first, od to send a democrat to the tion of many of them almost but every year it spreads far United States Senate. Mr. induces us to believe that the ther and farther and in a Vance says the legislature to Alchemist's wand or the Phi-short time it has covered the be elected this year will be losopher's stone, either of field. A man does not think democratic and that Sena- which enables one to convert it a very big thing to buy a tor Platt will be succeeded by everything into gold, are little grain or feed, but eva democrat, and his friends there ready for all of us who ery cent that he spends in add, "his name will be Bob will go and pick them up. that way is that much capi-We are disposed to believe tal stock sold from his farm, The weather has been unus that many who leave our own if he is a farmer, and renders snally cool this spring, but dear county to go West are, him that much behind in his there is no comparison be like Juan Ponce De Leon, ex- next year's proceeds, and the tween the weather and the pecting to find the fountain result is increased by aritaction of republicans now of perpetual youth, or some metical progression every holding federal offices in va- other similar unreality. But year it is continued. Let our rious states, in writing let. even if such is the case, there farmers begin to think. Don't ters to the heads of the demust necessarily be some think about the West for partments under which they cause for so many people that tends toward an unsetare, asking that they be all leaving their native homes tled mind; but think over the do is to subscribe for a palowed to remain in office, for strange lands, more than best plans for producing ened with America and with the Even such a pronounced par- just mere allurements or seem ough grain and sustenance read a borrowed paper. The tisan politician as the noto- ingly good prospects there. for themselves and stock, rious Webster Flannagan, If they were doing a success- that they may be able to the hardest worked, the poor now collector of customs at ful business here, such allure keep their stock until the El Paso, Texas, has written ments would have no atten market is fair, instead of beasking that he be kept in of tion. Our climate is superi ing compelled to sell it at a fice, Evidently Flannaganis or to any western climate; sacrifice or let it starve, or of the same mind now con- our water is pure, while in spend half as much money erning the holding of federal many instances the western as it is worth to buy feed for offices that he was almost a water is alkaline, and our it. Study how to manage to see re of years ago when he country in general will favor. produce sufficient supplies so startled a Republican Nation ably compare with most wes- that you will have enough al 'onvention, to which he tern regions. Still we have and to spare, and then the was a delegate, when the poor people, plenty. In fact change you have accumulasame subject was up, by ask- we are all poor, if we value ted can go towards supplying; "What are we here for?" riches according to the stan-ing yourselves with more It is probable that he will dard of a Wall Street prince; comforts or towards the imsoon learn what the demo- but to get to the true valua- provement of your farms, cratic administration is here tion of riches which is to have and you can begin to rejoice for, and the knowledge will all the money you want. If and say "Hurrah for Wataugold reserve fund should be hardly please him over much. one wants what five cents ga! She's the best land a-Hon. T. F. Baird, U. S. am will buy and has tencents, he shore. I once thought she

> less in this country than any where else in the U.S. Our progress has been slow for a few years, but how have our energies been? Our finances have been on the decrease for a few years, but how have we been of less value than formerly, for a few years, but how have our facilities for stock-raising been? We have been eluggish and dilatory; we have frittered away much valuable time, and as a consequence our production of grain and hay has been limied and as a final result, our es thrifty farmers who failed to produce enough surtennce for themselves and their

seek employment to earn The Printing Press a Factor for Both The outlook of our countheir daily bread, and most

causes of our present hard will produce wonders and that industry and economy It is an acknowledged fact will make her independent.

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been constructed by a musician of Cincinnati and has been tried in concert as well not quite so lazy. as in private. It cannot be a few years, but how have we distinguished by its tone from char has so nobly honored the wooden instrument.

It is claimed that it is sup rior to wood in durability, freedom from accident and susceptibility to moisture.

"B.-B. B." D. Watkins, Blakely Ga. "Old sores covered my entire person and itched intensely night and day. For several months I could not trouble, sorrow and use of Botanie blood Bahn and commenced to grow better the first week, and am

For The Democrat.

The art of printing has pro ven to be one among the greatest blessings to our race of all the inventions of man. It produces and preserves the history of men, nations, em: pires and kingdoms. By it our laws, literature and news are made, and gives us in book form the works and productions of poets, of liteerary, philosophical and scientific men, and above all, it gives us neat and cheap Bibles. It is, in fact, a great educator and so cheap that all may avail themselves of its benefits; and yet half the good it has done has not been told. While it produces so much good, it also produces much evil. Such as printing obsens periodicals, magazines, novels and all light publications which pervert the minds of our young men and young women from the realities of life. Reading such stuff creates in the mind fanciful and unreal heroes and heroines that often leads to elopements and unhappy marriagre. Could I but half the evils tell, I would feel that I had done well. Our daily and weekly newspapers are powerful agents for information and to give us the general news. Any one who doesn't take and read a good news paper is away yonder behind the times of this fast and pro gressive age, and about two of the meanest things we can per and not pay for it, or to est paid, and often the least thanked and the most blamed of all classes and professions. If they have unpaid subscription and need their money they must dun their delinquents with soft and pur sussive words. It seems to me that everybody ought to take some good paper, especially our county paper. We' all ought to be proud of the DEMOCRAT, and if we are proud of it and like it, why not take and pay for it. It ought to have one thousand paid up subscribers. Wereit not for the advertising fees no local paper could live. Therefore let the good people of Watauga and surrounding counties, and elsewhere, subscribe and pay for the DEMOCRAT-a paperchock fulf of wit, humor and news, and a weekly and welcome visit-An alluminum violin has or. Mey it long live and its publisher grow as hale, hearty and fut as its editor, but

As the editor of the DEMOhis widowerhood by consecra ting so many years of his life to the memory of his worthy and beloved wife, would it not now be advisable a n d commendable for him to take unto himself a hel mate to share pleasures and happ southe and comfort him in work at all. Fcommenced the If he is not pledged and vow-